

Central America, Reagan's theme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Wednesday that 100 million people face communist enslavement, "chaos and anarchy" if Congress fails to vote enough money to protect the vulnerable democracies of Central America.

The threat to the United States "is at our doorstep," he declared, and he cautioned against listening to "the new isolationists" who espouse "a policy of wishful thinking" reminiscent of the appeasement of Adolf Hitler before World War II.

"We can and must help Central America," Reagan declared in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office. "It's in our national interest to do so and morally it's the only right thing to do. But helping means doing enough."

In restating his arguments for additional military aid to El Salvador and to CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan said that if Congress fails to come through with the money, all of Central America could fall to Soviet- and Cuban-backed subversion.

"What we see in El Salvador," he warned, "is an attempt to destabilize the entire region and eventually move chaos and anarchy toward the American border."

"This Communist subversion poses the threat that 100 million people, from Panama to the open border on our south, could come under the control

of pro-Soviet regimes," the president said.

Reagan has been locked in a bitter battle with Congress over \$62 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador, where the United States is heavily committed to supporting the government's battle with leftist guerrillas.

Likewise, Reagan has run into trouble trying to win \$21 million for the CIA-backed "contras" battling the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua, which Reagan labeled "the Cubans' Cubans" for their role in promoting revolution in the region.

In making his case, Reagan said, "The issue is our effort to promote democracy and economic well-being in the face of Cuban and Nicaraguan aggression, aided and abetted by the Soviet Union."

"It is definitely not about plans to send American troops into combat in Central America," he declared.

Congressional objections to Reagan's policy are riveted on two points — fears of deepening U.S. military involvement and concern over the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan's harbors.

Confronting his critics, Reagan invoked the legacies of John F. Kennedy, who went eyeball-to-eyeball with the Soviets over missiles in Cuba, and Harry S. Truman, who stymied Soviet meddling in Greece, in his forceful pitch for his embattled Central America policy.



Universe photo by Mary Liebschutz

Campus flowers are evidence of spring

se flowers, located outside the Karl G. Maeser Building, are a welcome sign that snow has finally stopped falling on campus. According to predictions, students and flowers alike can bask in 80-degree weather.

Secret memo shows attempt to strip key civil rights law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a secret Justice Department official proposal January using Americans' combat crime and violence in schools for stripping a key civil law, sources say.

es suggest the strategy may be to a \$3.9 million federal grant under a friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese has set up a house to focus attention on school

the internal memo, Roger Clegg, f the department's Office of Legal maintained that if public concern school crime were heightened, Con-

might be swayed to weaken statutes school officials to lawsuits when discipline students, several sources

language could be incorporated in edments to give legal immunity to lo officials — a sweeping civil rights,

said sources both in and outside dartment who had read or been told memo.

source familiar with the memo, sed to Associate Attorney General vel Jensen, said it "seized upon the at school crime would work as a

a ruse . . . to weaken civil rights

laws." It did not specifically mention the school violence grant.

Clegg said last week he did not recall the eight-to-10 page memo, but when confronted about it Monday he acknowledged it was "quite possible" he wrote it. He declined to detail the memo or make available a copy.

"We've been very cautious in this," Clegg said. "This is not an area where we want an intrusive federal government. Student rights are important, too."

His reported civil rights rollback proposals emerged at about the same time the Justice Department was reviewing the proposed grant for creation of a National School Safety Center.

The grant, for which the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention committed the first \$2,000,220 March 15, was awarded without competitive bidding and provides a \$65,000 job for George Nicholson, Meese's longtime friend and a fellow former California prosecutor.

Another Meese friend, Frank Carrington, will serve as a \$220-a-day consultant.

"The timing of the memo and the non-competitive award of the grant to a friend of Meese certainly raises questions about the real purpose of the project," said a spokesman for Rep. Ike Andrews, D-

N.C., whose House Education and Labor subcommittee is investigating the grant.

The nomination of Meese, President Reagan's counselor, to be attorney general has been stalled by a special prosecutor's investigation into disclosures Meese received financial aid from persons who later landed federal jobs.

Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, termed "absolute nonsense" and "just ridiculous" a United Press International inquiry into whether his client had a role in the school safety grant award that provided a job for Nicholson, a staunch conservative.

The grant is being managed by Pepperdine University, a conservative private school that never before has overseen a federal research grant.

Reagan and Meese are each listed as a "Pepperdine Associate," meaning private donations of at least \$1,000 were made in their names to the school in Malibu, Calif., this year. Pepperdine officials decline to say who put up the donation money, but acknowledge Meese has been an "associate" each year since 1981.

Justice Department officials and David Davenport, an executive vice president at Pepperdine, said Meese had no role in the grant or Nicholson's selection.

Soviets may set up rival 'Red Olympics'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Amid reports of a rival 'Red Olympics' for East Bloc nations, the Soviet Union denied Wednesday it pulled out of the Los Angeles Games to avenge the U.S.-led boycott of Moscow in 1980.

The official Soviet news agency said the decision was made because the Olympic ideal was marred by threats of violence, "unbridled commercialization" and attempts by the United States to exploit the games for political purposes.

"This is the principled and consistent position of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, prompted by its profound concern for the continued purity and unity of the international Olympic movement," the report added.

Tass said it was this and not a desire to seek revenge for the Carter administration's boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics that prompted the Kremlin action.

Sixty-two nations took part in the 1980 boycott, called to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Moscow's National Olympic Committee announced Tuesday it would not send a team to the Los Angeles Games, scheduled to begin July 28, raising fears that most Soviet bloc nations would follow suit.

Tass said Moscow was withdrawing because the United States had failed to provide adequate security for its athletes and blamed the Reagan administration for using the games to whip up anti-Soviet hysteria.

Administration officials denied the accusations and called the move "unjustified."

Moscow has until June 2 to change its mind and athletes and government officials around the world urged the Soviets to reverse their decision.

In Paris, Mario Vazquez Rana, President of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch would visit Moscow Friday "to try and convince the Soviet leaders to change their minds."

But the only Soviet who even suggested Moscow was willing to reconsider was Valery Kiselev, coach of the Soviet skating team in Sydney, Australia.

"Everything would be all right," Kiselev said, if the United States would guarantee the safety of Soviet athletes.

But in London, influential Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported the Kremlin already had drawn up plans for a communist bloc athletic meet to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Louis, writing in London's Evening Standard newspaper, said the competition would be held to compete with the Los Angeles Games.

"Blueprints of the 'Red Olympics' are apparently already completed down to the last detail," he wrote. "The alternative games would probably be announced at the last minute to throw the American (Olympics) organization into chaos."

No East Bloc country has officially joined the Soviet boycott but Poland said its Olympic Committee would meet next week to "take appropriate decisions" and Czech sources said they assumed Prague would stand by Moscow and withdraw.

There was no comment from East Germany — one of the Olympics' most successful medal-winning nations — but it was expected to join the boycott.

In the first reaction of Soviet athletes to the boycott, members of a team of 17 Soviet swimmers who have been training for Los Angeles said in Rome they were "very disappointed" but supported the decision.

Unemployment seekers seek jobs

Utah County's unemployment rate indicates strengthening economy

By SCOTT P. TROTTER

Staff Writer

Utah County unemployment topped again this month, showing signs of economic strength and for employment-seeking resi-

Service figures for April show unemployment rate is 9.9 percent, a drop of 0.1 percent last month. Last year at this time, the adjusted unemployment rate was 13.3 percent.

Employment in construction is up over last year, and manufacturing has risen 11 at with the major portion of the increase occurring in goods used in production of consumer goods.

Construction has probably had the dramatic increase in the last year, said Dan Bates of Provo Job

It "Construction looks good because the job orders are steady and bidding permits are continuing to

Manufacturing is also up."

Hart: deciding factor will be uncommitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hart said Wednesday the battle between Democratic presidential candidates will go down to a mad

with Walter Mondale for uncommitted delegates after the primary and before the convention.

Mondale's chief aides said their delegates shows Mondale can

up the nomination June 5, even as the big California primary

latest United Press International count of delegates shows Mondale has 1,518 of the 1,967 needed for

ation. Hart has 886 and Jesse has 303, with 339 uncom-

ighting in his upset victories in

after news conference the un-

The construction industry is, however, dependent upon interest rates, and if the interest rates rise, the industry will suffer. Bates said it looks as if the interest rates are going to rise and remain high. Wholesale and retail trade employment showed an increase of 6 percent; finance, real estate and insurance employment increased by 7 percent; and services employment was up 5.8 percent.

Utah County employment has increased sharply during the past 12 months because of the 3,016 new jobs created by business. The total number employed raised by 4,325 for a percentage increase of 5.8 percent.

According to Bates, the new jobs appear to be coming from the service area, which includes food, health, barbering, hotel, motel, housekeeping and janitorial services. These services are seasonal, but weren't affected by the recession. The mining industry is down and will not pick up until manufacturing picks up.

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'Operation Tapeworm' concludes, police issue warrants for 42 people

By MICHELLE BALLIF

Staff Writer

An undercover Provo Police operation involving a BYU student resulted in a drug raid Wednesday morning. Police issued 42 arrest warrants in a crime roundup ranging from Salt Lake City to American Fork.

The covert investigation, known as "Tapeworm," was set up in November at a time when Provo was experiencing an abnormally high number of car stereo burglaries.

According to Lt. George Pierpont, supervisor of the operation along with Sgt. Mike Mock, "The operation was designed to allow the crime element of society a location where they could sell the stolen property."

Operation Tapeworm was set up in a local business located at 1268 N. State St., Provo. It was managed by Officer Steve Guibord and Deborah Duke, a BYU student. Duke was originally hired as a salesclerk. "I didn't even know, until Christmas, that I was involved in a police undercover operation," she said.

Duke worked as a salesclerk and was told to keep her eyes open and record the license plate numbers of those who came in to sell stereos, tape decks and Walkman-type sets.

Guibord recovered \$2,735 worth of property believed to be stolen during Operation Tapeworm's six-month existence. According to Mock, stolen property charges are pending in court.

Police Chief Sven Nielsen said 42 arrest warrants and eight summons were issued against 40 adults and 10 juveniles charged with distribution of controlled substances. According to Mock, this charge is a felony in which drugs are sold for value. It is a second-degree offense for those dealing in cocaine and a third-degree felony for marijuana.

About \$6,576 worth of drugs, including marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and hallucinogens

and other drugs," Mock said.

Undercover officers Stan Eggen and Tim Meyer encouraged the drug traffic through the business front.

"Because of the appearance of our men, customers would take the risk

Special Operations Officer Steve Guibord inspects evidence gathered during a six-month covert in-

vestigation. More than 42 warrants were issued in connection with the investigation.

and other drugs," Mock said.

Operation Tapeworm was the latest covert operation undertaken by the Provo City Police Department and the Special Investigative Services Bureau. Officers Richy

Mack, Craig Gessison and Robert Halvorsen assisted with the operation.

This is the third undercover operation conducted by the Provo City Police Department.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

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NEWS DIGEST

Feldstein to leave post as chairman of council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Feldstein, whose feisty insistence on speaking his mind brought him into open dispute with the White House, announced Wednesday he is quitting as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

Feldstein's latest disagreement with the administration, Feldstein told reporters he will be leaving his job July 10, and added that he has no regrets about having come to Washington.

The experience, he said, has been "unique because, while any organization is likely to have internal fighting and pettiness, it's only in the White House environment that all that gets printed in the paper."

Feldstein's 21-month tenure on the council has been marked by repeated, sharp differences with the president and with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. But his letter of resignation, delivered to the president Tuesday, was filled with praise for Regan's economic policies.

"In the past three years, you have changed the course of America's economic history," Feldstein told Regan.

Khadafy says enemies conspired against him

ROME (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said Wednesday the United States, Britain and Sudan were conspiring against him, and that his forces "eliminated" all but two of the commandos who attacked his south Tripoli residence.

Eight Khadafy opponents apparently died in Tuesday's attack and two others were captured, the Italian news agency ANSA reported from Tripoli.

Alleged spy says he is loyal

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A Utah native accused of selling the names of six double agents to the Soviets was freed from jail and says he has not "betrayed" the United States.

Richard Craig Smith, 40, who lived in North Salt Lake until recently when he moved to Bellevue, Wash., met with reporters Tuesday after walking out of the federal courtroom.

He expressed appreciation to family and friends for helping him make the \$500,000 bail.

"I'm tickled to be out," said Smith, who had been held at the Fairfax County Jail since his arrest April 4.

"There are two sides to every story, and I'm looking forward to the courtroom . . . where I'll have a chance to tell my side of the story," he said. "I haven't betrayed this country and I'm as loyal as anybody in the Justice Department."

Family and friends announced letters of credit and real estate equity as collateral for Smith's bond.

Smith said he would be spending most of his time working with his attorneys to prepare for his July 9 trial. A pre-trial hearing is set for June 1.

He said the jail was "not conducive" to discussing his case with his attorneys because the visitor accommodations were

not private and information he needed to impart was classified.

Smith, a former Army sergeant who worked at the Army Intelligence and Security Command from 1973 to 1980, was indicted on five counts of conspiracy and selling national secrets. If convicted, he would face up to life in prison.

Smith is accused of selling the names of six U.S. counterintelligence agents to the Soviet KGB from 1982 to 1984 for \$1,000 during meetings in Tokyo. He allegedly received promises from the Soviet intelligence agency that he could receive up to \$150,000 for further disclosures.

"It's the worst flooding since '78," said Dick Brown of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. "It's the same area, too."

Brown said about 1,500 people have been evacuated.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins ordered a shelter opened at a junior college and placed 2,500 Guardsmen and three boats on alert.

Thunderstorms poured up to seven inches of rain from Texas to Kentucky and the Carolinas. The flooding in parts of Kentucky was the worst since 1975.

Schools were closed in Frankfort, where the Kentucky River gushed over a flood wall, and more than 200 National Guards-

men were dispatched statewide.

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Racial question arises from death stay order

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — The stay granted James Adams, who would have died in the electric chair Wednesday for the murder of a white man, has raised the possibility blacks will not be executed in the South until the issue of discriminatory sentencing is resolved.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted Adams a stay of execution late Tuesday because his case is similar to that of a black death row inmate in Georgia now pending before the court.

The cases, the court said, raise the issue of whether death penalty laws in the South are "operated in an intentionally discriminatory manner . . . arbitrary and capricious on the basis of race."

Senate fails to restore cut in Medicare funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday to restore Medicare funds that were tentatively cut last month in the name of deficit reduction.

About \$14 billion in spending cuts, nearly \$10 billion of it from Medicare, were given preliminary approval in April when the Senate endorsed \$48 billion in taxes to reduce the deficit.

At the time, however, Senate leaders agreed to let Kennedy and several others try to change the spending reductions. Kennedy's attempt failed, 58-36.

"The Medicare portion of the pending budget package is an unfair attempt to make every elderly American the scapegoat for the administration's enormous budget deficit," Kennedy said Wednesday.

Food, energy to be discussed

Top scholars and specialists of the United States in multilateral resource management will meet Friday and Saturday at BYU for a conference on management of the world's food, energy, and marine and mineral resources.

The conference is being organized by Dr. Robert S. Jordan, a professor of political science and former dean of the Graduate School of the University of New Orleans. The conference is at BYU because the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies gave Jordan a grant.

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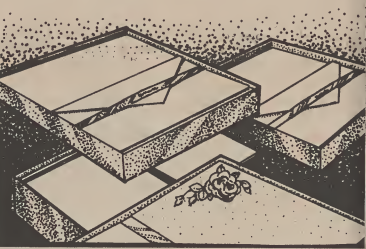
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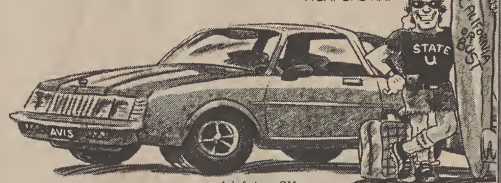


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THE UNIVERSE

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Highland pupils to choose school

Highland students will have the option of attending a new school in Lehi or an existing school in American Fork, the Alpine Board of Education decided Tuesday.

The board approved a motion to build a new school in Lehi that will either be a junior high school or a middle school, depending upon the decision of Lehi residents.

The motion gives the Lehi PTA and Public Involvement Council the opportunity to give a recommendation for which type of school is preferred by Lehi residents.

A junior high school involves students from grades seven through nine, and a middle school includes grades six through eight.

The original proposal, presented two months ago, called for a school to be built in northeast Lehi. Highland students would then be bussed to the Lehi campus.

Highland parents expressed concern about their children being bussed to separate schools, said John Gourley, principal of American Fork Junior High School. Parents did not want friends separated into different school zones.

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Universe photo by Shen, Tzu-Ching

Bird-crossing zone — Honk if you love peacocks

world where birds of a feather flock together, this displaced peacock isn't getting many love-honks

from his bird brothers. The gaggle of geese looks as though it has better things to do than fraternize

sponsors LDS history conference

By JANALEE SMITH
Staff Writer

will sponsor the Mormon Historical Society's 19th annual meeting through Sunday, with several historians and others from the United States planning to

will be the event of the year for people involved in Mormon history, said Dr. David J. Whittaker, a BYU librarian and local religious historian for the association.

There will be approximately 800 to 1,000 people in attendance, ranging from professional historians to people

who are just interested in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Whittaker said. "Anyone who is interested in the Mormon experience is invited to attend."

It's hard to predict how many non-members will be at the meeting, but expect about 20 percent — the bulk of which are members of the church of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints," stated Whittaker. The RLDS are very active in Mormon history.

All who plan to attend must register by calling Ext. 3556 or signing up at the Registration Office in the Caroline H. Harman Conference Center, where most of the MHA sessions will

be held.

Lectures from a selection of more than 70 papers will be presented during the conference, including "The Faithful Mormon Historian's Dilemma," "Polygamists Since 1890" and "The 1856 Handcart Companies: A Revisionist View."

Other key addresses will be given by Dr. Kenneth W. Godfrey, president of the association, Dr. Jan Shipp of Indiana University and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Each year Overt C. Tanner from Salt Lake City finances a top historian, usually a non-LDS Church member, to give a speech on history and

relate it to Mormon history. Dr. Edwin S. Gaustad, from the University of California at Riverside and a well-known historian of American religious history, will give the association's annual Tanner Lecture.

"A Mother's Day treat will be a devotional honoring Mother's Day," said Whittaker. This includes "Heart's History," a special reader's theater based on diaries of women who were early settlers in Utah Valley.

"The conference will be interesting and is one of those things in which you pick and choose the events you want to attend," said Graham.

Executive to lecture on Monday

Dr. Michele Principe, the Chief Executive Officer of the Executive Committee of STET, the Italian holding company for all telecommunications and electronics corporate interests held by the Government of Italy, will be on campus Monday.

He will lecture on "The Relationship Between the U.S. and Italian Defense Industries As They Relate To NATO," from 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in 251 TNB. Principe's visit is co-sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the BYU School of Management.

Temple tours begin in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says 80,000 people are expected to tour the new Boise Temple.

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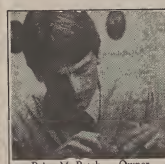
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Aubuisson may contest election

SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Party of rightist candidate Roberto Sol threatened Wednesday to go to court to overturn the results of the Sunday presidential elections, which it

were fraudulent.

Sunday elections gave an apparent victory to moderate Jose Napoleon

Aubuisson had been expected to lead at a news conference at the headquarters of his Nationalist Republican

Party, where he projected victory and embraced by Washington. He said, "I am disappointed, but I am not discouraged. I will continue to work for the people of El Salvador."

Irregularities continue, we will see the election," said Armando Cal-

deron Sol, ARENA representative on the Central Elections Council, which certifies election results.

He gave no examples of the irregularities.

"If we challenge the elections, we will win," he said.

Calderon Sol had a shouting match Tuesday with Roberto Meza, vice president of the Election Council, and a member of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party.

The incident, televised live on the government broadcasting station, was triggered by a dispute over which provinces should be counted first.

Calderon Sol wanted to start with San Vicente, where d'Aubuisson supposedly won, while Meza began with San Salvador, where Duarte trounced d'Aubuisson.

"The law of Roberto Meza is the law of the old west," said Calderon Sol.

Christian Democratic officials were not

immediately available for comment.

ARENA party officials say d'Aubuisson won nine of the country's 14 provinces and apparently they want the vote count procedure to create speculation that their candidate may have won the election.

The Christian Democrats say Duarte leads with 54 percent of the vote nationwide to 46 percent for d'Aubuisson in their unofficial computer tabulation, with 99 percent of all ballot boxes counted.

The Central Election Council has not issued any official results.

The Christian Democrats figures give Duarte 734,004 votes, compared with 624,109 votes for d'Aubuisson, who Monday acknowledged Duarte was leading in the race.

An exit poll conducted by the Spanish International Network also gave Duarte a 54-to-46 victory margin and showed that d'Aubuisson ran strongest in towns with fewer than 20,000 residents.

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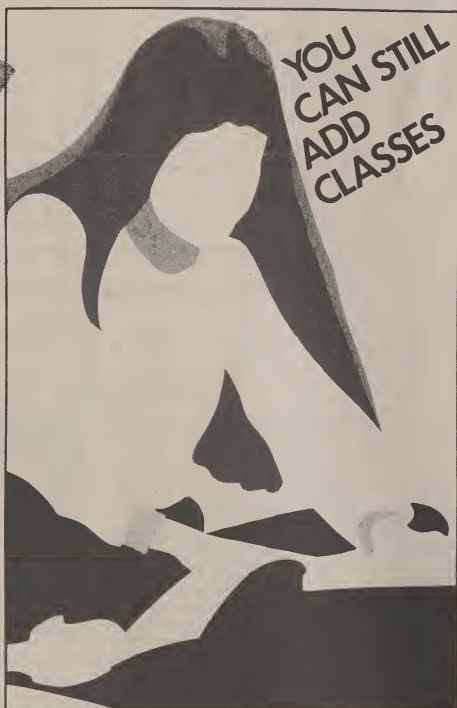
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Independent Study

SPORTS

Women tracksters vie for title

Look to defend conference crown at home this week

By PAT CABULAGAN

The BYU women's track team will defend its title in the High Country Athletic Conference track and field championships through Saturday.

The Cougars will join New Mexico and Wyoming as the top contenders for the HCAC title.

"I think the meet is going to be a toss-up with BYU and New Mexico fighting for the title, and Wyoming having an outside chance," said BYU coach Craig Poole.

The Cougars won the first HCAC track and field championships, but this year's results should be much closer.

BYU will be led by All-American Julie Jones, who will be defending her shot put and discus titles.

She will have strong competition from Wyoming's Grace Apiafi, from Nigeria, the African discus recordholder.

In sprints, New Mexico has a slight edge with Shannon Vessup in the 400-meter event and returning champion and HCAC recordholder Barbara Bell in the 200. Cougar freshman Angela Bridgeman should give the New Mexico sprinters stiff competition. Bridgeman, from Glasgow, Scotland, qualified for the United Kingdom Olympic trials, and is a top challenger in the HCAC.

BYU's strength could be in its middle- and long-distance races. In these races, the Cougars will feature All-American Aisling Molloy (800 and 1500), Avril McClung (3000), All-American Jill Holiday (5000), and All-American Janell Neely (10,000).

Other Cougars expected to do well are HCAC recordholders Catherine Zuniga in the javelin, Lauri Dew in the high jump, and Melody Jones in the triple jump.

Depth will also aid the Cougars. "We have 24 entrants in the meet and all of them should be able to score points for us," said Poole.

But BYU will be hurt with the loss of discus and shot put star Jacqueline Norton who left the team for personal reasons.

The meet began Wednesday with the heptathlon and will run through Saturday. Today at 10 a.m. the heptathlon will conclude, with track and field events starting Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

IOC president to visit USSR

PARIS (UPI)—Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will visit Moscow this week about its decision not to attend the '84 Olympics.

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Former swimmer now Y track star

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

When Catherine Zuniga came to BYU she was determined to become a collegiate swimmer. She never dreamed of becoming the 1983 High Country Athletic Conference champion javelin thrower.

The Ogden native's main aspiration in high school was swimming. She won numerous awards, including region and state champion titles for Ben Leonard High. She was also, reluctantly, on the track team. "I did track because it kept me in shape," she said. "But I hated track."

But Zuniga's track coach said she would someday participate in track again. "I denied that up and down. I had no intentions of participating in track and field in college." Little did she know at the time that her coach was right.

Not only was Zuniga named the outstanding female athlete and swimmer in her high school, but also the outstanding female trackster. That was quite a feat for someone who did not even enjoy the sport.

Although Zuniga was a star athlete in high school, she came to the BYU swimming team as a walk-on because of limited funding for scholarships. The coach, however, was definitely interested in Zuniga's talent.

And since she was a physical education major, Zuniga enrolled in a track and field class where she was introduced to javelin throwing.

"I did fairly well," she said regarding her throwing ability.

She must have done better than "fairly well" because her teacher encouraged her to talk to the track coach about joining the team.

Zuniga became more interested in the javelin as time progressed. "The more I threw, the more I liked it." During the 1981 track season, Zuniga red-shirted and consequently could not travel with the team. But she got the opportunity to participate in a few home meets.

During that first year on the team,



Javelin thrower Catherine Zuniga wanted to be a swimmer before discovering she had other athletic ability. The defending HCAC champ will try to repeat this weekend and help the Cougars to the conference title again.

Zuniga had a lot to learn about the technique of the sport. "My coach put up with me for that first year," she said.

From that point, it was all downhill for the swimmer-turned-javelin thrower. In 1983 Zuniga captured the HCAC title, missing the national qualifying mark by five feet.

One person who Zuniga said she feels has helped her tremendously is Barry Jenkins. Jenkins is not an em-

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

ployee of BYU but works with the track team.

Jenkins designed a weight program for Zuniga and has helped her stay with it. "He has really helped me out," she commented.

Zuniga is pleased with the track program at BYU, and has only a few complaints.

"I wish we (the track team) got more support. I feel we have an outstanding team," she said. Also, Zuniga

wishes she had some intra-squad competition.

Not only is Zuniga the only women javelin thrower on the track team, but she is also the only married member.

If being married, carrying 16½ credit hours and practicing track three hours a day isn't enough, Zuniga also works at the Orem Recreation Center.

When asked how she does it, Zuniga said, "With a lot of help from the Lord, a lot of help from my friends, and a lot of help from my husband."

Jaime Zuniga, Catherine's husband, helps her out quite a bit. "He gives me a lot of support. He does the dishes, the wash, the vacuuming and the dusting."

As one could imagine, Zuniga doesn't feel she spends enough hours with her books. "I feel like I could put in a lot more work, but I don't have the time. I do enough to get the grades."

Like most track team members, Zuniga would like the chance to make it to the Olympics. In order to do this, she must qualify for the Olympic trials.

The qualifying distance is 172 feet, which Zuniga said she feels she has a good chance of making. "I feel I am within range."

Her best throw in competition is 153 feet, and 168 feet outside of competition.

Zuniga would love to compete in the Olympics, but said, "I really doubt I'll make the Olympics. I think it's a great honor to just make the trials and compete with those who will compete in the Olympics."

As for a second HCAC title, Zuniga said, "I hope to take it again, but the competition has probably tripled since last year."

Although Zuniga is a senior, she has one more year to compete after the 1984 season.

Zuniga is pleased with her decision to throw the javelin and she should be. "I really like it, it's great."

Soviet withdrawal causes surprise locally

By ROB WOODHEAD
and STUART DEAN
Staff Writers

The Olympic flame, a universal symbol of athletic brotherhood, has been challenged by yesterday's announcement from the Soviet Union that it intends to withdraw from the 23rd Olympiad.

More than three years of tense but encouraging talks between Soviet sports officials and Olympic organizers came to an abrupt halt following the announcement.

Local athletes and coaches expressed surprise at the Soviet decision to withdraw from the games.

Steeplechase standout Henry

Marsh, a Salt Lake City attorney and former BYU track star, told United Press International the Soviet "boycott cast a shadow on all future Olympic games."

He further stated that "the only excuse they (the Soviets) could come up with is their security, which is a very, very weak excuse."

Russians weak

Marsh, who has been rated No. 1 in the last three years in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event, said a possible reason for the boycott was "that the Russians are pretty weak in track and field." The Soviets failed to qualify a steeplechaser for the upcoming summer games in Los Angeles.

Coach Clarence Robison of the BYU Track Team, suggested that retaliation for the previous U.S. boycott in 1980 may carry greater weight than the country's claim of poor security measures for the upcoming games.

"No country can guarantee ironclad security in that type of situation," said Robison. Another determinant in the Eastern Bloc decision may include the possibility of athletes defecting to the United States, he added.

Political motives

Lu Wallace, administrator for women's athletics, expressed dismay over apparent political motives in the

Soviet Union's decision to boycott the games. "It's just too bad that politics play such a major part of athletics. It's unfortunate for the athletes who have worked so hard, not only for these Olympic games, but the games in 1988 as well."

Wallace said she was concerned that the Soviet decision will establish a "precedent" that will have lasting effects.

Doug Padilla, a former BYU trackster and Olympic hopeful in the 5,000 meters, reacted casually to the Soviet announcement.

Could still attend

"If they don't want to come, that's fine with me." On the other hand, Padilla said the Soviet's could still attend the games since no announcement is official until June 2.

Personally, I believe they're going to come because they have much more to lose if they don't. They view sports as being vitally important to their society and propaganda movement.

Former BYU head basketball coach Frank Arnold reacted with balanced concern over the Soviet announcement. Arnold said payments to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee by the Soviets indicated they probably would attend the Games. "But because of the political situation between the two countries you just don't know for sure."

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Ainge involved Celtics rout Knicks in fight-marred win

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale eyed a 17-2 first-half run and Quinn Buckner triggered the fastbreak Wednesday night, powering the Boston Celtics to a fight-marred 121-99 victory over the New York Knicks for 3-2 edge in their NBA playoff series. The Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series shifts to New York for Game 6 Friday night. Both benches emptied late in the third quarter when Boston's Danny Ainge and New York's Darrell Walker came to blows at mid-court after Ainge was called for fouling Walker in a drive. Both players were ejected. Boston limited New York's high-scoring Bernard King to just 9 points, the first half. King, who finished with 30, did not score his first points until more than 7 1/2 minutes elapsed. Larry Bird led the Celtics with 26 points, 9 rebounds and 10 assists. McHale finished with 22 and New York's Trent Tucker had 18. Ahead 91-16 late in the first quarter, Boston began its surge with McHale hitting a 3-point play started by a long lead pass by Buckner. The

run ended with McHale laying in another Buckner feed and finishing off a 3-on-1 break with a dunk for a 38-20 lead. Boston opened its lead to 27 early in the third period by scoring 8 straight points, capped by Bird's 3-point play. New York rallied late in the third period by staging a 14-2 run, King hitting for 8 points, to narrow the margin to 81-68. New York scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to draw within 8, but could get no closer. The Knicks shot 38 percent in the first quarter while Boston hit 65 percent. Knicks guard Ray Williams, who had 18 points in the previous game, was 0-for-9 in the half and had just 4 points in the game. Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers wrapped up their series with the Dallas Mavericks as they rolled over the Mavs 115-99 to win the series 4 games to 1. The Lakers now await the winner of the Utah-Phoenix series which resumes again tonight in Phoenix. Elsewhere, Milwaukee topped a long lead pass by Buckner. The New Jersey 94-82.

Fans' actions 'bush league' says angry Phoenix coach

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod was angry enough to call Utah Jazz fans "bush league," and said throwing debris at his players after the game was "horse manure."

"They were throwing stuff at us on the way off of the court," MacLeod said after his team's 118-106 loss Tuesday to Utah. "When they throw stuff at us and could knock somebody's eye out, I won't stand for it."

MacLeod also said he was mad fans sitting behind the baskets waved signs when his players were shooting free throws. "I'm just not going to put up with this horse manure, bush league activity," he said. MacLeod said he was worried one of his players could have been hurt by the debris flung at them during the game. "We can't go to the doggone department store and get an eye," he said. "The team won the game — fine. Don't be animalistic."

Utah coach Frank Layden also was upset with the incident. He asked Jazz officials and security guards to find out who was throwing the debris and said an apology would be made. "We want the support but we don't want people hurt," Layden said. He said an announcement asking fans to refrain from such activities would be made if the best-of-seven series returns to Utah.

Tigers continue victorious prowling; Dodgers on top

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL The Tigers continue to blow away their opposition in the American League and much of the credit for their success is due to their exceptional defense. The fielding wizardry of shortstop Alan Trammell played a major role in the Tigers' latest victory Tuesday night, a 5-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. Actually, Trammell's bat also had a lot to do with the victory. He hit his third career grand slam to put a five-run seventh inning. But it was a defensive gem in the fifth inning that kept the Royals from taking the lead. Detroit's victory raised its record on the road this season to 13-0 and tied the record set by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers for the best 28-game start in baseball history at 24-4. At Texas, Marv Foley hit a two-run homer and Charlie Hough, 2-4, and Odel Jones combined on a ven-hitter in helping the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Elsewhere, Oakland nipped Seattle 3-2, Minnesota blanked California 5-0 and Milwaukee and Chicago played to a 17-inning 3-3 tie in a game that was tied because of the league's curfew rule.

National League In National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers are not sitting on top of the Western Division because they are knocking the fences down. The Dodgers, faced with a power shortage, have relied on their traditional solid pitching and timely hitting to get off to a 20-12 start, good for a one-game lead over San Diego in the West. On Tuesday night in St. Louis, Bill Russell singled in runs in the first and fifth innings as Los Angeles beat the Cardinals 2-1. In Philadelphia, Pete Falcone pitched a four-inning shutout and Rafael Ramirez broke a 2-2 tie with a tie-breaking home run in the seventh to lead the Braves to their fourth straight triumph. In Chicago, pinch hitter Keith Moreland hit a season-leading single with one out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 12-11.

bowling tournament starts today

The BYU Games Center will have a bowling tournament each Thursday night throughout the Spring and Summer months. The first tournament will be today at 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson center lanes. All BYU students, faculty, staff and dependents are invited to participate; there is an entry fee. Prizes can be won on each night and will be given out at the end of the summer. The tournament allows players of all degrees of skill to compete. **Boyer uniform will be retired** ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals will retire Tuesday uniform No. 14 worn by the late pitcher Boyer. Boyer, pitcher and manager, will be retired May 20. He was chosen MVP in the 1964 World Series.



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LIFESTYLE

ASBYU Social Office making plans for events to satisfy students' needs

By CRISTI CLIFFORD
Staff Writer

When warm spring weather sets in, students begin looking for new excitement. The ASBYU Social Office is planning events to help satisfy the student's need for social life beyond studies in the library.

According to Jeff Havranek, ASBYU Social Office vice president, "The Social Office staff is organizing a well-rounded schedule of activities that will appeal to upperclassman as well as the younger students. They hope to have on-campus activities a social highlight for weekend entertainment, attracting students living off-campus as well as on-campus."

"The staff is looking for bands and

D.J.s that will appeal to a variety of student tastes. We welcome any input and suggestions students may have," he said.

The Social Office hopes that through more student feedback it will be able to satisfy the music tastes of a broader range of students. Plans are to have a dance every weekend on either Friday or Saturday night with live bands or D.J.s.

The Social Office is still in the planning stages of "Rock the Quad." This annual event is usually on a Saturday during the warmer months of summer. Early in the evening students gather together, spread out their blankets and enjoy a large picnic or barbecue while being entertained by

music from a live band, Havranek said.

"The Social Office staff hopes to get several bands to play a variety of music throughout the evening. In addition, there will be a number of other activities such as softball, volleyball, etc. We hope to have a large turnout of students participating in this and other activities," he added.

The Social Office concert committee is working with booking agents and promoters, checking tour dates with well-known artists and groups. A new concert policy is being developed by committee members and administration. "The concert commit-

tee is doing some market research and putting together a survey to find out which performers and groups students want to come to BYU," Havranek said.

It takes several months to put together a concert so the committee is already working to arrange concerts for late summer and early fall, he added.

Havranek said that by having a variety of activities this summer, he hopes students will feel that campus is the place to "hang-out." By attending activities, students also meet more people and become more unified.

FLICK FLACK

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BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) — Very funny, somewhat old-fashioned Woody Allen film. The film stars Allen and Mia Farrow. Profanity. **CAMELOT (Varsity Theater)** — This is the romantic story of King Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot, starring Richard Burton and Vanessa Redgrave.

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instructor's dream of singing comes true with role in opera

Mitchell has featured role: 'Zerlina' in 'Don Giovanni'

By JONETTE UDARBE
Staff Writer

Debra Lynn Mitchell, singing dream that has blossomed into a reality.

Mitchell will be featured in the Utah Opera Company's production of "Don Giovanni." Although this is her second performance with the company, this is her first performance in the role of Zerlina. She first performed with the company as Mrs. Elvira in the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Mitchell, a part-time vocal instructor in the Music Department, began her first place in the San Francisco regional auditions and she was also finalist in the Metropolitan auditions. She is currently teaching more than 30 students in her private studio and at BYU. Mitchell has shared her talent and greater experience in singing performing in community and school programs. Some of these include Pamina in "The Magic Flute,"

Mimi in "La Bohème" and Georgette in "Il Tabarro."

Mitchell received her current role of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" last summer during the opera company's auditions.

Her practices through the past year have culminated in a grueling three-week rehearsal with the entire opera company.

In spite of the 12-hour practice days for the opera, Mitchell said this is an excellent way to continue her training in voice.

"The Utah Opera Company is a great opportunity for local singers because they are willing to invest time and money into training," Mitchell said.

"The key in making an opera work is having all the elements done correctly." — Debra Lynn Mitchell

While the opera uses professionals from other states, Glade Peterson, general director of the company, prepares and trains local vocalists in advance before bringing in professional talent.

"We realize that we are every bit as talented as other professionals," said

Mitchell. "With the company, our voices are polished through professional training and guidance."

While many people are disenchanted with opera, Mitchell believes this is due to unprofessionalism.

"The key in making an opera work is having all the elements done correctly," she said. "Not only must the singing be beautiful and expressive, but there must be a combination of an excellent orchestra and professional costumes, sets and acting. The marriage of these elements makes it an exciting and edifying experience."

Other problems deal with the audience themselves. If the audience is unfamiliar with the foreign language the opera is performed in or if they do

disenchanted with it," she said.

"Don Giovanni," composed by Mozart in 1787, is the exciting and intriguing story of Don Juan, a rogue who makes his livelihood out of seducing women. The story ends with his downfall.

The opera was originally written in Italian, but the company will be performing it in English.

There are four visiting singers that will take major roles in the opera. Marc Embree, a veteran of the New York City Opera, will play the title role of "Don Giovanni." Keith Olsen, also a veteran of the New York City Opera, takes the role of Don Ottavio, William de Valentine plays Leporello and Louis Leberz sings as the Commendatore.

"Don Giovanni," the last opera for the 1983-84 Utah Opera Company's season, will be performed Thursday, Saturday, Monday and May 16 at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City with Mitchell singing on Thursday and Monday. It is approximately two hours and forty-five minutes long.

The box office offers a special rate for students who bring their I.D. before the show. More information may be obtained by calling the box office at 535-7905.

Soaps, miniseries lead prime time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three soaps-for-the-season soap operas and two miniseries were among the Top 10 prime TV programs last week, as ABC's "Dynasty" and CBS' "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest."

Part 1 of NBC's three-part miniseries "V: The Final Battle" rated fifth, while the competing Part 1 of ABC's three-part "The Last Days of Pompeii" tied for sixth with NBC's rebroadcast of "Adam."

In the past 32 weeks, CBS has won the prime time ratings 19 times, ABC 10, NBC one and there were two CBS-ABC

ties. "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" won the evening news category with a 12.2 rating and a 24 share.

The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending May 5, in order, were: "Dynasty" (ABC), "Dallas" (CBS), "V: The Final Battle" (NBC), (tie) "Adam" (NBC) and "Last Days of Pompeii" (ABC), "Cagney and Lacey" (CBS), "60 Minutes" (CBS), "The A-Team" (NBC).

CALENDAR

Movies

At the Varsity Theater, "Victory" will play Thursday night at 8 p.m. On Friday and Saturday "Camelot" will be shown at 8 p.m.

This weekend the International Cinema will show the French movie "Donkey Skin" and the Taiwanese film "A Title Rewon." Thursday show times are: "Donkey Skin," 7 p.m. and "A Title Rewon," 8:40 p.m. Friday show times are: "A Title Rewon," 7 p.m. and "Donkey Skin," 8:40 p.m. Saturday show times are: "Donkey Skin," 7 p.m. and "A Title Rewon," 8:40 p.m.

Theater

"Personal Foul" begins this weekend in the Margetts Theatre. Show time Thursday, Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m.

Performances

Steve Call will give a faculty tuba recital Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert will be in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Activities

There will be an ASBYU dance Friday at 9 p.m. on the ELWC West Patio. If it rains the dance will be at the Social Hall, 29 KMB. Lightyear will play the music. Admission is \$1.50 with an activity card and \$2.50 without one.



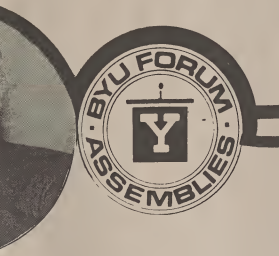
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OPINION

'In all fairness,' hiring proposal's unfair to students

Someone once claimed that the end justifies the means. It appears those words are being parroted in a proposal to the university's personnel committee.

The problem? Diminishing on-campus residential students. The solution? Limit hiring of off-campus students for on-campus jobs and give preference for on-campus job opportunities to those who live in campus housing.

The BYU Personnel Committee is considering such a policy that would, according to Clyde Bair, executive director of general services and housing, serve a twofold purpose as indicated in Wednesday's article: one is to afford students living in on-campus places like Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls the opportunity to find work close to home. It would also encourage students to live in on-campus housing.

Many questions concerning the proposal need to be answered. Gaps and loopholes threaten to smother this proposed policy.

Do on-campus students deserve preferential treatment by the personnel committee? Simply because a student chooses to live on campus and fill the university's coffers it does not justify his preferential treatment when it comes to hiring.

"We basically feel in all fairness that those students living with us have a priority," said Delye Barton, an executive assistant for general services. And why is that? Is it because those who put more money into the school deserve more privileges?

What about the couples who have tried to get into Wymount Terrace and have been on waiting lists for 15 months? Many married students desperately need the wage rate that BYU jobs pay, but under the proposed policy, they would be effectively pushed out of the running because they do not, and cannot, live on campus. What do we do about them?

Compare this to the hypothetical taxpayers' dilemma. Everyone in a country is a taxpayer. Let's say that only those who actually worked for the government were given a tax break. The regular taxpayers, since they did not work for the government did not, in all fairness, deserve a tax break.

But the words "in all fairness" can rise up like Marley's ghost to haunt those proposing the new hiring policy. BYU, by self-proclamation, is an equal opportunity employer. Logically, you could say the university hires employees "in all fairness." There is something definitely awry in the proposal for change.

University administrators need to think through the impact of adopting a discriminatory hiring policy. After all, who would have thought that a pop singer's fashion quirks would set the eyes of the nation upon us? Such a policy could bring BYU more attention. Too farfetched? Possibly, but those who make the decision ought to tread with care.

Purpose of Olympics: political or fraternal?

Here we go again. This time it was to protest discrimination against blacks. Another time it was to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. This time it is to protest lack of security and fear of violent actions.

Admit it. The Olympic Games are increasingly becoming a tool for world powers. One would surmise the athletes are only second in priority to pressing matters some countries associate with these "exercises in brotherhood."

Some say the Russians have opted to waste their usual arsenal in the Olympic procession as a measure of revenge against the United States for their similar action in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games held in Moscow. Others think it is because Soviet authorities fear that athletes will defect. Still others believe the Soviets are justified in their fear of violent attacks against them.

No matter the reason. The Soviets have until June 2 to officially announce whether or not they will waive their traditional place in the Olympic parade. But whether or not they attend, the Olympics flags will fly, just as they did in Moscow, without the Americans.

The main point is that we have let an international forum of friendly competition evolve into a political forum where the athletes and sporting events themselves are used as pawns in a larger game.

Athletes, statesmen, and also politicians are worried about the future of the Olympic Games. Assistant

Olympic Basketball Coach George Gervase predicted this most recent action, a political one, could mark "the gradual demise of the Olympics."

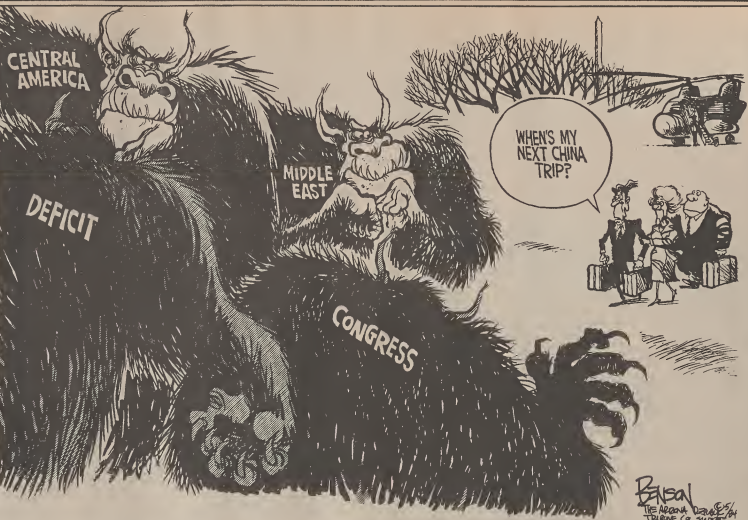
But Americans can hold no quarter in the area of self-righteous indignation. It would be hypocritical to think the Russians are uncompromising. Only the frustrated athletes who can see the manipulation by world politics can truly feel that they are slighted.

But the fault rests on the shoulders of more than prime ministers, presidents, kings, and politicians. How many nodded their heads in approval of the Russians' retaliatory action? How many felt "those Russians deserved it?" Why make people suffer for actions that are entirely distinct from the real issue? Certainly the laws of cause and effect do not apply in the field of international politics. It is surprising that Carter did not plume our athletes into Afghanistan to save their lives. That would have made more sense than not attending the Games that were indiscriminately hosted in the Russian capital.

The political shadow over the Olympic Games grows longer each year. The Games are prostituted and diluted with government ideologies and concepts. Surely the International Olympic Committee must feel frustrated in its attempts to bring together diverse nations in a sporting event designed to promote brotherhood.

It does not seem a sporting gesture for countries to sabotage the committee's efforts.

—Johanna Thompson



Many Koreans advocate unity. Ideology, governments too disparate for unification

Unification. It is a beautiful word in many languages, but it has an especially sweet sound to Koreans, whose country has been separated by an unnatural boundary since 1945.

And after 39 years of yearning, the people of North and South Korea are no closer to reunification, as a bitter feud between the ruling governments in Seoul and Pyongyang still stands in the way of reconciliation.

Koreans endured an invasion and agonizing occupation by the Japanese that ended with Japan's defeat in World War II, but then found that their nation had become a pawn in the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The compromise — determined by the superpowers — divided the peninsula in half at the 38th Parallel. The new border cut across culture, linguistics, and family connections. The northern half of the country came under the Soviet sphere of influence; the southern half went to the United States.

The division did not reflect the wishes of the populace. Koreans claim a history of nearly 5,000 years and boast that their national identity has withstood numerous invasions, including the latest occupation by the Japanese. During this 35-year period of captivity, the Japanese outlawed the native language and substituted Japanese propaganda for the study of Korean history in the schools. The culture survived this captivity, only to face division by Japan's conquerors.

"Korea just was not meant to be in two parts," said Weon Hee Jae, a Seoul native attending BYU. "Since the division the people in the two countries have been educated differently because they are living under different systems, but at the time of the division the Koreans were a homogeneous people. There could be nothing better than for the people to get back together like they once were."

Since the time of the division, the leaders of both North and South Korea have been expressing hope for a peaceful reunification. On this issue the statements of Northern and Southern political leaders are representative of popular attitudes. Pak Chung Hee, a former army general who took control of the country in a 1961 coup, said in 1975, "The national aspiration for unification has never left our thought, even for a minute, in the past quarter of a century. No matter how treacherous and tortuous the road to unification may be, we must work for a peaceful settlement with unrestrained patience and utmost wisdom."

The theme also recurs in the statements of Chun Doo Hwan, who seized the presidency after Pak's assassination in 1979. In his inauguration speech in 1980, Chun cited a "need for lasting peace and peaceful unification." Since then, the government-controlled press has regularly carried similar statements by Chun and other top South Korean officials.

Even North Korean leader Kim Il Seong, who heads one of the most militant regimes in the Communist world, professes a desire for peaceful reunification. "The maintenance of the armistice in Korea," Kim said, "is guaranteed not by the U.S. troops, but by the consistent, peaceful efforts of the

Government of our Republic." Kim wants his homeland unified without foreign influence or interference.

Blocking attempts at peaceful reunification, however, is the bitter antagonism of the two governments. Perhaps the only theme as prominent as reunification in South Korean government rhetoric is the wickedness of Kim's regime. Said Pak of the Northern ruler, "Kim Il Seong and his clique are national traitors and war criminals who should be put to the rigorous judgments of history and the nation."

Chun's comments about oppression in North Korea typify the anti-Kim propaganda that flows through the South Korean media almost daily. "For the past 30 years," Chun said in 1980, "residents of North Korea have been denied access to information about the outside world. . . . They lead a miserable life in which their human dignity and worth are completely disregarded. The grim bleakness of life in North Korea, in political, economic, social, cultural and humane terms, is without parallel."

"Korea just was not meant to be in two parts."

—Weon Hee Jae, BYU student

Kim makes a similar evaluation of the Southern government. "The South Korean authorities are following the road of selling off the country and betraying the nation, while persisting in the policy of dependence upon outside forces and machinations to perpetuate the split of the nation and intensifying their fascist repression of the South Korean people."

If these sound like fighting words, it is because the North and South are still at war. Though an armistice officially ended what Pak called the "merciless fratricide" of the Korean War in 1953, hostilities continue on a smaller scale.

South Koreans complain that the Northerners have committed nearly 8,000 violations of the armistice, including sabotaging a passenger train, poisoning the water wells of border villages and killing civilians. In 1963, 81 North Korean commandos stormed the presidential palace in Seoul in an attempt to kill Pak.

The most recent renewal of anti-North Korean sentiment followed the October 1983 bombing in Rangoon that killed 16 South Korean government officials. Even before evidence implicating the North came to light, Chun's minister of Information said, "We have come to realize once again the true nature of North Korea as a barbarous international group."

Kim's government denies such charges and regularly accuses the South of espionage. In 1975, North Korean officials in the demilitarized zone displayed an unmanned, camera-equipped airplane that was said to have flown over the border by U.S. soldiers.

Any attempts to ease the Korean tension face a fundamental impasse. Kim insists that the United States withdraw its forces from South Korea as a preliminary measure to any kind of North-South

reconciliation. The presence of the troops is not a security measure, he argued, but rather an attempt by the United States "to keep Korea divided in two parts forever and to keep a hold on South Korea, at least."

Kim said the withdrawal of U.S. troops would clear the way for a gradual, orderly reunification. "The argument of U.S. imperialism that if the U.N. forces withdraw from South Korea the danger of war will increase also does not stand on reason at all." He advocated a political system chosen by the government as well as an atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding once they are again unified.

But the Southern government has anything to trust for Kim. Pak said such talk is merely a smokescreen for Kim's plan to subjugate the South. Referring to the Kim regime, Pak said, "This clique has repeatedly engaged in unscrupulous, stereotyped propaganda campaigns, advocating 'peaceful unification,' 'North-South negotiations,' 'mutual exchanges,' etc. . . . Certainly, no one on earth should believe such deceitful subterfuges of the North Korean communists."

The South Korean government still maintains that Kim, given the chance, will launch another invasion. Thus, Chun's administration views the presence of U.S. troops as a precaution against attack from the North. The Ministry of Culture and Information in Seoul said a major objective of Chun's 1981 visit with President Reagan was "to confirm the continued stationing of U.S. troops in Korea and the continued role of the United States as a deterrent to war."

So while Kim says that the presence of U.S. troops in South Korea is obstructing peaceful reunification, Chun's government considers the proposal to withdraw the troops an invitation to invasion. Neither side has budged on this question for 30 years.

And the war goes on. Though the struggle represents a clash of opposing economic systems, it is the similarity of the two countries that makes the prospect of reconciliation so dismal. Both the Seoul and Pyongyang governments are firmly entrenched, reducing the possibility of a fresh approach to North-South relations. Both governments are authoritarian in the age-old Confucian tradition and have little tolerance for dissent.

In the South, Chun has enough political control over his country to fill all high-level government positions with his ideological allies, men who presumably share his views about North Korea.

The prospects for more liberalized relations no brighter in the North, where the aging Kim Jong Il already named a successor: his son, Kim Jong Il. The North and South governments remain at odds, and unification is impossible without their agency. Meanwhile, the passage of time only solidify the division. With each decade, North and South Koreans grow more accustomed to separate national identities. Eventually the families separated by the 38th Parallel will grow away, leaving the people with no knowledge of their neighbors across the border but government propaganda reports of terrorism and espionage.

—Denny I

Post-school day care heeded. Tax dollars would be wisely spent

In Washington last week, a House of Representatives panel committee heard testimony urging Congress to spend \$30 million to establish day-care programs in existing school facilities after school hours. The federal tax dollar could seldom be more wisely spent.

Ellen Gannett, of the School-Age Child Care Project at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, addressed the House Education and Labor subcommittee. "We are very concerned that many working parents cannot afford to pay the full cost of child care and that without government funding sources for low-income and moderate-income families, school-age child care will be out of reach," she said.

Gannett explained that a new bill would infuse \$30 million a year for three years into public agencies and non-profit organizations to turn their schools into day-care centers after school for the time before parents come home after work.

Affordable day care
The availability of affordable day care is a strong incentive to parents on public assistance rolls who would rather work. Moreover, the numbers of children who are left alone while their parents work have long exceeded the levels. If passed by Congress, the new legislation would offer a much-needed boon to desperate parents and their unsupervised children.

Rep. Sala Burton, D-Calif., spoke before the subcommittee. "Reliable data is sketchy, but the most commonly accepted figures reveal that some 6 million school children return home to empty houses," she said. "Many child-care experts I have talked to

believe that figure is actually much higher."

In Utah, the picture is much the same. It is nationally. There are no longer any public assistance funds available for two-parent households. Of those single-parent households that qualify for cash assistance, 99 percent of them are headed by women, according to Don Richins, assistant director for the Utah Division of Family Services in Provo.

Statewide, 13,000 families receive some form of public assistance, Richins said. Locally, 1,500 families are supported through state funds. Five hundred of those families are subsidized with day care.

Subsidized day care
Subsidized day care may be the only way single parents can move toward self-sufficiency. Day care for preschoolers costs around \$35 per week per child. A mother with three young children and who is limited to a minimum wage-type job is severely handicapped. She must shell out upwards of \$400 per month for child care.

Even a partial subsidy for day care helps relieve her financial burden and frees her to continue work and move forward in self-esteem. If her school-age children could stay at school under the supervision of trained personnel and with structured activities, as the new bill proposes, her emotional burden would be lifted, too.

Richins said the new bill is particularly sound because it does not require parents to find new buildings would be required. "Our schools are not geared to mothers' employment," he said. "Unless you have some way of gapping those few hours

after school before the mothers come home, you'll have problems."

After-school care
Richins has personal experience with the issue of after-school child care. He said, "I have 16 people working under my roof. Most of them are ladies. Some of their children come after school and stay in my break room until their mothers are ready to go home."

The facts are these. The overwhelming majority of single-parent households across the nation are headed by women. In 1981, 52 percent of all American women 16 years of age and older were working. Only 7 percent of American families fit the image some still cling to as traditional — two children, a dependent mother in the home and a working father.

Federal and state monies devoted solely to day care would be less than similar funds spent for total public assistance grants. If parents, married or single, do not have the financial option to stay at home with children, affordable child care is critical. Times are changing. The public consciousness must be pricked and awakened to the way things are and will likely remain. The dream of Dad going off to work while Mom stays comfortably home with the children is a statistical myth today. The reality, however, can work well if awareness is translated into action, commitment and dollars. Utah has been legislatively supportive of self-sufficiency progress through subsidized day care. The nation must follow suit.

—Carolyn Dunbar

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Damascus

Editor:
If Jesse Jackson hit the road to Damascus again, this time to obtain the freedom of the three Israeli diplomats captured by the Syrians, we would prove:
1) That what he did for Lieutenant Dan was not a fluke.
2) That he was not racially motivated; and would do the same thing for people not of his own race.
3) That he is not anti-Jewish or anti-Israeli as he has been accused.

Benjamin Urritis
BYU '72 alumnus

Editor:
I applaud The Universe for its opinion of May 3 concerning student volunteers filling sandbags. The student response to this need has been tremendous, and these selfless students are to be commended.

BYU students help improve community relations each year through their kind and abundant service. The Student Community Services office sponsors over 20 service programs for BYU. Students to volunteer their time and effort to the needy in the community. Each year over 6,000 students donate over 50,000 hours of their precious study

time to help the elderly, handicapped youth, and the Indo-Chinese refugees in the Provo-Orem area.

I want to commend these students for their service, and commend The Universe for their recognition of such thoughtful and giving people.

Philadelphus, Penn.
Student Community Services Office

Offensive?

Editor:
I can no longer remain silent. After The Universe printed pictures of a student's artwork that was "potentially offensive," my mind (and eyes) have been opened. There is no illustrating grotesque, the slogan "Lick It" is highly questionable. Surely good taste can prevail over this sort of subliminal obscenity.

Vaughn Stephenson
Provo
Editor's note: The library administration decided to remove the posters avoid insulting any patrons. The posters were removed one day after the debut on library entrance doors.